

GEORGE WASHINGTON



(CONTINUED.)

British Hold Staten Island.
It was impossible to prevent their landing and they were allowed to take possession of Staten Island unopposed. Men-of-war passed untouched through the Narrows, and made their way at will up the broad Hudson, unhurt by the batteries upon either shore.

General Howe remembered Dorchester and Charlestown Heights, and directed his first movement against



Washington's intrenched position on the hills of Brooklyn, where quite half the American army lay. For a little space he waited till his brother, Admiral Lord Howe, should come to act with him in negotiation and command.

Lord Howe Offers Pardon.
Lord Howe was authorized to offer pardon for submission, and very honorably used a month and more of good fighting time in learning that the colonists had no desire to be pardoned. "No doubt we all need pardon from heaven for our manifold sins and transgressions," was Governor Trumbull's Connecticut version of the general feeling, "but the American who needs the pardon of his Britannic majesty is yet to be found."

On the 22d of August, accordingly, General Howe put twenty thousand men ashore at Gravesend Bay.

British Drive the Colonists.
On the 27th, his arrangements for an overwhelming attack succeeding at every point, he drove the five thousand Americans thrown out to oppose him back into their works upon the heights, with a loss of four hundred killed and wounded and a thousand taken.

Still mindful of Bunker Hill, he would not storm the intrenchments, to which Washington himself had brought reinforcements which swelled his strength upon the heights to ten thousand. He determined, instead, to draw lines of siege about them, and at his leisure take army, position, stores, and all.

Washington Decides to Retreat.
Washington, seeing at once what Howe intended, and how possible it was, decided to withdraw immediately, before a fleet should be in the river, and his retreat cut off.

It was a masterly piece of work. The British commander was as much astonished to see Brooklyn Heights empty on the morning of August 30 as he had been to see Dorchester Heights occupied that memorable morning six months before.

Washington had taken ten thousand men across that broad river, with all their stores and arms, in a single night, while a small guard kept up a sharp fire from the breastworks, and no sound of the retreat reached the dull ears of the British sentries.

Washington's Army Demoralized.
But the sharp fighting and bitter defeat of the 27th had sadly, even shamefully, demoralized Washington's raw troops, and he knew he must withdraw from New York.

All through September and a part of October he held what he could of the island, fighting for it almost mile by mile as he withdrew—now cut to the quick and aflame with almost uncontrollable anger to see what cowards his men could be; again heartened to see them stand and hold their ground like men, even in the open. The most that he could do was to check and thwart the powerful army pressing steadily upon his front and the free fleet threatening his flanks.

He repulsed the enemy at Harlem Heights (September 16); he kept his ground before them at White Plains, despite the loss of an outpost at Chatterton Hill (October 28), he might possibly have foiled and harassed them the winter through had not General Green suffered a garrison of three thousand of the best-trained men in the army to be penned up and taken with a great store of artillery and small arms besides, in Fort Mifflin, on the island (November 16).

After such a blow there was nothing for it but to abandon the Hudson and retreat through New Jersey.

Dark Days for Patriots.
His generals growing insubordinate, Washington could not even collect his divisions and unite his forces in retreat. His men deserted by the score; whole companies took their way homeward as their terms of enlistment expired with the closing of the year; barely three thousand men

remained with him by the time he had reached Princeton. Congress, in its flight, removed to Baltimore, hundreds of persons hurried to take the oath of allegiance upon Howe's offer of pardon; and the British commanders deemed the rebellion at an end.

They did not understand the man they were fighting. When he had put the broad Delaware between his dwindling regiments and the British at his heels, he stopped, undaunted, to collect force and give his opponents a taste of his quality. Such an exigency only stiffened his temper, and added a touch of daring to his spirit.

Lee's Fiasco and Capture.
Charles Lee, his second in command, hoping to make some stroke for himself upon the Hudson, had withheld full half the army in a safe post upon the river, in direct disobedience to orders, while the British drove Washington southward through New Jersey; but Lee was now happily in the hand of the enemy, taken at an unguarded tavern where he lodged, and most of the troops he had withdrawn found their way at last to Washington beyond the Delaware.

Desperate efforts at recruiting were made. Washington strained his authority to the utmost to keep and equip his force, and excused himself to congress very nobly. "A character to lose," he said, "an estate to forfeit, the inestimable blessing of liberty at stake, and a life devoted must be my excuse."

What he planned and did won him a character with his foes.

Before the year was out he had collected six thousand men, and was ready to strike a blow at the weak, extended line—Hessian mercenaries for the most part—which Howe had left to hold the Delaware.

On Christmas day Washington made his advance, and ordered a crossing to be made in three divisions, under cover of the night. Only his own division, twenty-five hundred strong, effected the passage.

'Twas ten hours' perilous work to cross the storm-swept river in the pitchy darkness, amidst the hazards of floating ice, but not a man or a gun was lost. There was a nine miles' march through driving snow and sleet after the landing before Trenton could be reached, the point of attack, and two men were frozen to death as they went.

Washington's Famous Order.

General Sullivan sent word that the guns were wet: "Tell him to use the bayonet," said Washington, "for the town must be taken."

And it was taken—in the early morning, at the point of the bayonet, with a loss of but two or three men.

The surprise was complete. Colonel Rahl, the commander of the place, was mortally wounded at the first onset, and nine hundred Hessians surrendered at discretion.

When he had gotten his prisoners safe on the south side of the river, Washington once more advanced to occupy the town.

Plays a Perilous Game.

It was a perilous place to be, no doubt, with the great unbridged stream behind him; but the enemy's line was everywhere broken, now that its center had been taken; had been withdrawn from the river in haste, abandoning its cannon even and its baggage at Burlington; and Washington calmly dared to play the game he had planned.

It was not Howe who came to meet him, but the gallant Cornwallis, no mean adversary, bringing eight thousand men. Washington let him come all the way to Delaware without himself stirring, except to put a small tributary stream between his men and the advancing columns; and the confident Englishman went to bed that night exclaiming, "At last we have run down the old fox, and we'll bag him in the morning."

The Fox Escapes.

Then, while a small force kept the camp-fires burning and worked audibly at the ramparts the cold night through, the fox was up and away. He put the whole of his force upon the road to Princeton and New Brunswick, where he knew Cornwallis' stores must be.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

King Rene's Daughter

One of the finest pictures yet shown in the city was seen at the Opera House on Monday evening, King Rene's Daughter. These high class shows should be encouraged.

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Terrible Accident

As a result of falling headlong into a large kettle of boiling burgoo at the fair grounds, in Lexington, Wednesday morning, Nat Gist is at the point of death at the Good Samaritan hospital, and little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Mr. Gist was making the burgoo for one of the lunch stands at the fair and was overcome by the heat and fumes, and fell into it.

His entire body, with the exception of a part of one leg, was literally boiled. It was with difficulty that Gist was rescued from the steaming soup.

He was rushed to the hospital in the police patrol and is in a very critical condition.—Ex.

Barbecue

The barbecue to be given tomorrow by Mr. J. N. Camden Jr. at his home near Versailles will be on the most elaborate order, covers being laid for about 30,000 guests. Barbecued meats and burgoo will be served and noted experts on agricultural subjects will address the crowd. The purpose of this meeting is to bring scientific and practical farmers together and Mr. Camden has cordially invited thro' the press all Kentucky farmers, their wives and any others interested in the betterment of farming conditions to attend.

From Madison

Ex-sheriff John Wagers, of Madison county, was in the city several hours Thursday, and spent most of the time in the Circuit Court listening to the evidence in the trial of Red Tom Davidson, charged with conspiring to kill Ed. Callahan. He declared they were the most interesting moments he had spent in a long while and regretted that he had not been here to hear the evidence on previous trials.—Winchester Democrat.

At The Opera House

Friday Aug. 22, the American two reel drama, "The Soul of A Thief" or "The Benton Jewel Mystery," a feature drama masterpiece rife with situations of extraordinary power and sensational climax; a story that will linger long in memory.

Saturday night Aug. 23rd, the Broncho two reel war story, "The Drummer of the 8th." One of those pictures such as they only can make.

Sprained His Ankle

Little Tom Arnold the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Arnold, had the misfortune to slip on the floor in the bath room where water had been spilt and sprained his ankle. Tho' painful the accident is not serious and it is hoped he will soon be all right.

Acquitted

Ed. Warner charged with defacing brands on saw logs was tried and acquitted last Thursday in the Estill Circuit Court.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Crabbe have returned from Delaware, Ohio.

Mr. Robert Malcolm has been a visitor in the city this week.

Miss Catherine Reid of Danville and Miss Harriet McCreary of Chicago, Ill. are visiting Miss Elizabeth Shackelford.

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News That You Can't Get Elsewhere

BEREA

Mr. D. N. Welch was in Louisville Friday.

Mr. J. W. Creek of east Bernstadt was in Berea Friday.

Mr. S. J. Coyle attended the fair at Lexington Friday.

Misses Margaret and Sudie Lowen visited in Brassfield Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Fannie Darnden of Paint Lick visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Burgess of Paint Lick visited the Misses King Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Allen and Mr. Allen Zaring of Richmond were visitors in Berea Saturday afternoon.

A very interesting revival meeting is being conducted at the Glades Christian Church by Rev. W. L. Peel of Nicholasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cornelison of Iowa are visiting J. L. Cornelison near Berea and other relatives in the county. Mr. Cornelison has not been in Kentucky for forty three years.

The residence and blacksmith shop of Albin Azbill at Kingston was destroyed by fire Friday night about eight o'clock. Only the tools in the shop being saved. The loss was in part covered by insurance.

SILVER CREEK

Miss Henrietta Rayburn is on the sick list.

Mr. Owsley Farris, who has been quite sick for the past week, is improving.

Miss Nannie Mae Davidson, of Richmond, is visiting Miss Madrie Farris.

Mrs. W. C. West spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Wagers, near Richmond.

Mrs. A. M. Davidson, of Richmond, has returned home after a visit to her mother, Mrs. E. O. Farris.

Several from here attended the Ice Cream Supper given at the Christian Church, Kirksville Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson have returned to their home in Williamsburg, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. T. J. Underwood.

Mrs. Hugh Mason and children, and Mrs. Mary Hockaday and Miss Gladys Duerson were guests of Mrs. Larue Duerson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Adams, Mrs. Nannie Adams, J. W. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bohn spent Sunday with Mrs. David Parrish near Richmond.

Mr. Hugh Galey has returned home from Edinburg, Ind., where he went to attend the burial of his father. He was accompanied home by Mr. West Coy, who is mingling with old friends in the County.

UNION CITY

Miss Burnam Taylor is the guest of Mrs. Jonah Park.

Miss Tora Tracy, of Winchester, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Harry Wood Hugely is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Jeffries.

Miss Margaret Jett has as her guests, Misses Mary Jake White, Carrie Gibson, Eva and Bertha Hayden of Newby, and Miss Louise Corning of Versailles.

Messrs. Perry Deatherage, and Cecil and Embury Haden spent Sunday with Miss Jett and her guests.

Strange Mule

Mr. George Burke, the Hustonville pike farmer, owns a mule which is perfectly foolish about young calves. The animal proceeds to take every calf on the farm under her protecting wing and when the old cow comes around looking around for her young, this mule proceeds to kick and raise a general disturbance. Last week Mr. Burke turned a cow and calf in an adjoining field. The first time the mule caught the calf close to the fence she reached over, caught the back of the calf in her mouth and lifted it over the fence. It took two or three men with pitchforks and clubs to beat the mule back so that the calf could be returned to the cow.—Danville Advocate.

Dropped Dead on Irvine Street

A colored man by the name of Geo. Hugely dropped dead Monday afternoon on Irvine street, his death being due to an over dose of bad whisky it is thought.

On his person was found a pint of this beverage and several pair of dice besides \$40.00 in cash.

Remember when you come to town and want seed that Covington, Thorpe & Co. handle the best that can be bought and will sell them worth the money. Come and see us at 232 West Main street. 11-4

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Church Notes

The Sunday School Convention meets at Pond Church Aug. 28th and all are urged to attend.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church at Winchester cleared about forty-eight dollars on their dinners at the fair, which amount will be applied on the pledge of five hundred dollars made by this Society to the Hospital fund.

A great revival meeting closed Sunday night at Athens Christian Church with 28 additions. The meeting was conducted by Dr. J. J. Taylor and the regular pastor Paul W. March of Lexington. Mrs. Taylor and Moore Bros. lead the music which was fine.

Every church should be represented at Bowling Green. No church can afford to miss the flow of spiritual blessing and the glow of the world-wide visions there to be gained. We keep alive when we keep in touch with our brethren; we die when we live to ourselves.—Ward Russell.

The meeting which began at the Christian church Sunday morning had resulted in six additions up to Wednesday night.

Eld. Hugh McLellan, of San Antonio, Texas, is interesting large congregations by his fine preaching, and the prospect is excellent for a successful meeting.—Sharpsburg World.

Rev. J. L. Fennell of Lexington, Ky. began a revival last night at the Second Christian Church. He is assisted in the music by his sister Miss Nellie Fennell.

Services daily at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Fennell comes highly recommended and all should turn out and hear him.

The Kentucky State Convention will meet with the First Christian Church, Bowling Green, in their splendid new building, September 22-25. It has been several years since the State Convention has met in Southwest Kentucky and never before has it met in Bowling Green. The Convention city, with possibly one exception, is the most beautiful city in Kentucky.—Weekly Bulletin.

We make a specialty of selling nothing but the best grades of Clover, Timothy, Clean Blue Grass, Orchard Grass, Red Fescue and Seed Oats. Give us a call. Phone 72 and 144. Covington, Thorpe & Co. 11-4



Got the Florist

MRS. PRESCOTT had just heard of the illness of a dear friend. She was about to leave town that morning for an extended trip. There was no time to call. Turning to the telephone, she got the florist and ordered a choice selection of roses sent with her card to the address of the invalid.

Without the telephone she would have been unable to do this little act of kindness.

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